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JOHN T. McFARLAND, EDITOR

INO. 6

# The Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln

A Reminder to the Youthful Student

coln was one of the most unique men since Jesus, the son. Son of a drinking man, brought up by a tender-hearted stepmother, stood Lincoln, the man of honor, before all rational reasoners of his generathua.

all rational reasoners of his generation. No church could claim him within its folds, nor could the political expert have power over this distinguished American.

On March 4, 1861, at high mon, annil a throng of people, an open barouched drove up to the Pennsylvania Avenno currance of Wildard's Hotel, in the city of Washington. Its single occupant was cotrance of Willard's Hotel, in the city of Washington, Its slight occupiant was "in large, heavy, rwkward-moving man, far was a barry received by the property of the propert

prantes, came out of the note rare in a rin, and in the presence of a guping crowd, held back by a line of militin, entered the birroucke, and were driven up the averme toward the capitol. 'The day was fine, with the brilliant, gental smoshine that spring sometimes beings thus early in that latitude. There was no demonstration us the earringe and its escort—described us "a rather disorderly and certainly not very imposing procession"-proceeded to the capitol. Yet there were many the capitol. Let there were many dark faces to the crowd on either side of the way, and on the roofs of various houses, in commanding positions, were concealed squads of sharpshouters, stationed by Gen-eral Scott, with explicit orders to guide them in case of disturbances in the street.

street. Treason was on all sites, but the honest, Lincoln was from to the issues of the hone. In this so-called Christian nation the scene was a most pitiful one. The outgoing party had but little sympathy for the inparty and but little sympathy for the in-coming one. Many men forgot their true manhood and put party before their nation, as to day many Christians put their creed before religion.

few clergymen of his generation were better read on Bible matters than the fearless man of the hour.

Muny had feared that Lincotn would be

THOUT question Abraham Lin- harmed in person on his trip to the nation's capital, for threats had been made that he should never be imaggrated, and General Winfield Scott, as commander of that he should never be imagnizated, and General Winfield Scott, as communder of the army, had employed all the men he could secure from the army and midita to guard the flue of march and the capital. Yet nothing untoward occurred, and shortly after one o'clock Abraham Lincoln and

tures have preserved the appearance of the platform, of the unfinished capital

James Buchanan arrived before the capi-tol, then un unfinished building, with a portion of its front observed by a litter of slages, iteriets, and building material. The official purity proceeded to the Sen-ate chamber, which was crowded with dignateries, including the entire diplomatic corps, to witness the ceremony of ascar-ling in the View-Predicheroke of ascar-Hamlin, of Muine. This ceremony per-formed, Mr. Lincoln, accompanied still by President Buchman, and fellowed by Mrs.

dome above with a derrick towering near, of the crowd on the level below, and of the tall, gainst figure of Lincoln delivering

of the vertice of Lincons and the fall, game figure of Lincons.

It is inaugural subress that time have left an infinite description of the appearance of the persons on the platform. They were actors excludated to give a dramatic value to the scene, if any were needed heyand that imparted by the presence of the plain, strong man from the far interior of the bullet of the platform of the bullet of the platform of the strong man from the far interior of the

Lincoln and her three sors, Chief Justice
Tancy of the Supreme Court, who was to
Itany of the Supreme Court, who was to
Scatch boarding a Hillie, proceeded to the
Scatch boarding a Hillie, proceeded to the
scat front of the engilled, where a platform
had been creeived over the steps, with a
sort of open worden shed on it. In this
little structure an especial event in America
American of Justice the three tools up the
Illies of the probabilities of the Bresidency, He
American of Justice the large with the
Illies of the structure of the secure tools up the
Illies of the secure to enable him to enide
the uniform through its severest trials. The
chief features of the secure have become
the features of the secure have become
a familiar part of American history. Pletoric large security of the secure in the property in slaves could not
the court of the secure of the secure for the property of the prope he interfered with by Congress in the Ter-ritories, an opinion that had done more than any other single cause to bring about the crisis the country was now facing. Judge Taney was eighty-four, but he still held the views that had allied him in this

held the views that had allied him in this decision with the slave-holding interest. There were but few chrees when the official party arrived on the platform. Enemies of Lincoln and the North were pleatiful is the crowd. The friends of the Prevident did not wish to Icritate them by cheering. Every loyal near was truns, and every loyal heart hoped there would be not the platform of the platform of the platform of the production.

be no outhronk-no tragedy.

As the tall and homely looking Lincoln As the tall and honely looking Lincoln came forward observers close to him saw that he had made a departure from his namel rank style of dress. He were a new sait, his usual friek cant having given place to a dress coat. His waisteau was of black saith, his tenusers black, his hat a black baver, and he carried a large close cane with a gold head. On arriving at his place Mr. Lucsoln lookel about, friend the best and, finding none, the same style of the best and, finding none, the same style of the best and, finding none, the same style of the best and finding none, the same style of the best and finding none, the same style of the best and finding none that the same style of the best and finding none that the same style of timed to hold. Linealn then thrust his cane into a corner of the railing and was ready to speak.

was ready to speck.
The unique honor of introducing Lincoln fell to Edward D. Baker, of Oregon, a vectorns of the Mexican War, then is the Senate, who was destined to die in battle for the Unian within eight menths. Lincoln had not spacken long when his heneral became conscious that they were listening to a new cote in official uttenuces. No with accession, Lincoln detarted selemnity. 'T consider that, in view of the Constitution and the laws, the Union is unbroken. tion and the laws, the Union is unbroken, and to the extent of my utility I shall take care, as the Constitution itself expressly enjoins upon me, that the laws of the Union he faithfully executed in all the States. Doing this I deem to be only a simple duty on my part, and I shall perform it, so far us practicable, unress my rightful masters, the American people, shall withhold the requisite means, or in some authoritative manner direct the contrary." The culm, indicial trary." The culin, judicial tone of the ress and the clear, resonant voice of speaker, trained in the West by long address practice in out-of-door oratory, made a profound impression.

There could be no doubt that he would

do his atmost to preserve the Union, while his attitude toward the South was unequiv-

# A Bouble Emancipation

"AND when the victory shall be complete—when there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth—how proud the title of that land which may truly claim to be the birthplace and cradle of both those revolutions that shall have ended in that victory. How nobly distinguished that people who shall have planted and nurtured to maturity both the political and moral freedom of their species."—Abraham Lincoln. Springfield, Illinois, February 22, 1842.

men, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war. The government will not assail you. You can kave no conflict issue of civil wer. The government will not assall you. You can have me coufflet without heing yourselves the uggressors. You have no eath registered in heaven to destroy the government, while I shall have the most solemn one to preserve, protect, and defead it."

the most solean use the season and defead had an unid defead had an unid defead had a season and defead had a season and a season a season and a season a season and a season and a season a se

execute the ones of President of the United States, and will, to the heat aft my shillty, preserve, protect, and detend the Constitution of the United States. Copied Than a lattery shall, and James Biddennia, private clitica, and Trender Limen, and James Bidennia, private clitica, and Trender Limen, the While Hones. Here the verterable Buchanan, heartily clad to he safely out of office, shook President Lineoln by the head on the threshold and wisked him personal happless. It was not to be a support of the present of the present happens and the present happens are presented by the present happens and the present happens and the present happens and the present happens and the present happens are presented to the present happens and the present happens and the present happens and the present happens are presented to the present happens and the present happens and the present happens and the present happens are presented to the present happens are presented to the present happens and the present happens are presented to the present happens and the present happens are presented to the present happens are presented to the present happens and the present happens are presented to the present happens

### Some Side-Lights and Sentiments of Abraham Lincoln

п. м. в.

MIE traits of a real boy are as ceal as those of a greet man. Or, as Milton once wrote, "The childhood was the man, as morning shows the "Of Washington it was said: "He told a lie." Of Abraham Lincoln it

never told a Be." Of Ahrelianu Lhacelin It is saidd. "He always obeyed bis mother."
He grew to be more then six feet in height hefore he rended his eighteenth birtiday. He grew more rapidly in the east groess of those who knew him best. It is to the the contract of the and cabin up and down the rough country in which he lived. He cheered the firef all neighbors oud compensated by reading every hook which they

Ilis school was so distant from his home tot he walked nine miles each day to tend it. He said that the aggregate of attend it.

ottend it. He said that the aggregate of his schooling was not more than no expan. At school he distinguished himself in spelling. Ho was found also of antihenetic, and would sit at home by the firevishe and work out problems with a piece of chur-cual on the back of a wooden showl. He often scholed ill midsight, even when work-ing, and oblied to begin early in the sund-ing. It was said of him that he pursual ing. It was said of him that his personal exertions to improve resulted in a higher mental development than that of unary acclines graduate. His first compedition was on the sabject of "Cruelty to Aulimala". His first newspaper article was on the sabject of "Pemperance," and was published in Ohio. He otten a itempted to declaim on topics of interest to himself declaim on topics of interest to himself. and to speek exiempore to friends or imand to speek extempore to friends or im-aginory persons. Often his topic was observed to be the sin of cruelty, or the infliction of pala. This fact is the key to some of his most important acts in public

When he hegan to read Blackstone, the view to heing a lawyer, he would mas-tee forty pages at a siting. He mastered six books of Euclid after becoming a memsix books of Euclid after becoming a mem-ber of Congress. When, in debate with his autognist, Judge Douglas, on one occu-sion, he answerd an impeachment of the venerity of one whom he had quoted by seying, "Bealid, hy a course of reasoning, prows that all the oncles of a triangle are equal to two right ongles; now would you maderlake to disprave that hy calling Euclid at lart? "Has some trust and simple dependence in facts beyond contradiction served him a good purpose throughout his entire life. The chief witness in a cose in which a man had been charged with atraceloss assault upon another had testi-fied that in the light of the fall mone he afreed that in the light of the full moon he had witnessed the encounter. The case looked had. The jury was ready to convict. But Mr. Lincoln drew front his hag on

ocally cannelated in these words: "In olimatine which showed that at that par-your hands, my dissatisfied fellow-country-ticalar thre no moon was shining at oll. ticular time no moon was shining at oil.

The jury brought in a verdict of acquittal

He was a man with a conscience. He was called honest. But one meont more than the other. When working with his hands, at one time in his entry life, he has been known to walk several miles to eturn the amount of six cents which had, by mistake, heen overgold libs. That is one thing. But, it being his principle to on thing. But, it being his principle to undertake no law case excepting when he thought that he was on the right side from a strictly moral point of view, he had been known to decline compensation when he found that his case had no equity

in it.

He was far more careful of his charecter than of his costame. It was said that he was well dressed for the first time in his life when he took his seat in the Legislature to which he was sent in 1834.

lature to which he was sent in 1834.
His generosity was for olders. He was known to have path the ransom of a poor Nogro who, unknowingly, had haded from his host og the Londisians shore when, by haw, to do so was lo he nold into sincery and hondage. This was at a line when parents and gardinos frighteend unruly children into obselbence by telling them that if they are not before the first of the control of

solt them into bondage.

In little things Mr. Lincoln unanifested the same fairness and care as it his later great responsibilities. When he was made portunater at New Salem it is told that he carried the mult of the small town to his hat, ready to serve his neighbors with whom he come in contact. He seemed in advance of the present rural free delivery

odvance of the present rarial free delivery in his melliod.

He lived for others. He suffered for others, the suffered at seeing the suffering of others. When he was eight years of age he shot a wild intrive sour to his father's house. That was the first and the tot that sort of agent. What is of the sort of agent. This often was to fall anything, the sail. This often was to fall anything, the sail.

What faults he had were the result of the environment of his early days, rather the environment of his early days, return-thinn such as come focus conformity to the weak and questionable habits and methods of hier social ond political lite. His newanalty was gibt to resist the world's principle of expediency. He was not many the properties of the properties of superficial. The was thorough,

Three characteristics were prou Three characteristics were prominent in his makeup. Physically he was plenome-nol. No human helng could have endured the load which he how during the last half shoren years of his life without his physical resource. Otherwise folly has more than once been led to respect his ability in the like of self-defense. He would have been o prodigy upon the football geomal in later o prompt plot in relocating ignorance more itimes. His natural physical power had been animapaired by self-tudaligeace. The habit of smoking, either the pipe or cirar, and of drinking elecholic attimulants was unknown to him. This record, lo him, was a type of real manhood.

eenter of each of these pieces, and olso through plant No. 1.

Pieces No. 3 should be two onk boards, each 10 feet by 5 inches by 3-4 inch. Nos. 4, 5, and 6, each of oak, should be 10 feet by 3 inches by 1 1.2 inches, 6 feet by 1 foot by 3-4 inch, and 3 feet by 1 foot by 1 inch, respectively.

From pieces No. 3 cut four runners with From pieces No. 3 cut four runners with was a type of real membood.

Amother feeling of this great commoner
was his mingled love of justice and his love
of none. He acceld not the profession of
a lawyer to respect haw in the highest
degree possible. The profession of the
lawyer meant to list not so much a means
of livelihood as on apportunity of love
of livelihood as on apportunity of love
limes in which he lived was providential
and his perconduit was a perceit fit. In ned his personality was o perfect fit. In the pocket of a Union soldice, dend upon the field of battle, was found a picture the field of fattle, wos found a picture of Mr. Liacolar, upon it hod heeu written the words "God bless the President." He was a soldier, once pardoued when con-demand to be shot for sleeping on thuty. The President had pardoned him on "a have farmer box, nunccatsomed to night watching though anxious to serve his

Mr. Lincoln was fond of telling stories.

Mr. Lincoln was fond of telling stories.

He has been criticized for this. It was the halit of his time and environment. But It was far more than this. Many a wan, and woman, too, who had come to the President to secure a position or a promise has been dismissed not discourteously, but with an assection and a word of cheer which hid hely them to baseline the word of cheer which hid hely them to baseline to the story of the Child Magistrate. The aim of the President was to soften the sence of injustice in the indiscriminating opplicant. opplicant,
Then all methods falled, and every rea-

sonable measure was rejected, and the hour had strack, then the proclamation was made which liberated millions of houls-

of this world.

The great underlying motive in each cone was the same. The parlon given to the waver guaralsous, and the stooy tail the disappointed conditions, and the present control of the property of the same time wave seed intended to do justice and avoid the Indiction of personal pain. Another strong and worthy trait which, amontted, would falsely represent him to the repuler, was bis med positive receptions of the divine Pervidence of God. Mr. Lucosite senses of God was under combining.

tion of the divino Providence of God. Me Linçoin's sense of God was most enupliatic IIIs personal reverence was sincere though not spectaculue. It was often an argu-ment as well as an article of his helief. To one, in confidence and in private, as

To one, in confidence and in private, as well as to relive his personal feelings and explain a position he had taken, he once sails, "I know there is a God. He hates highestic and slavery, I see the storm coming. I know that his hand he in it. If he has a place and a work for need and I hink he has—I helieve I am cendy, and I hank he has—I helieve I am cendy I am nothing, but truth is everything, hnow I am right hecause I know the liberty is right. Christ teaches it, an Christ is God. I have told them that house divided against itself cannot stand noise divince against itself cannot stand, and Christ and reason say the some, and they will faid it so. Dougha don't care whether slavery is voted up or down. But God cares, ond humanity cores, and f care, and with God's help I shall not fail."

#### How to Build a Rob-Sled

Jow that the winter moths are here, why not clin together with some of your friends and build a "holf",—not a small, week concern that will herek when mose than three persons attempt to const on it, but a good-sized "bob" which will affind you some fina? I shall try to tell hriefly low a "bob" with these necessaria.

tell hirefly how a "bol" with these neces-sary qualifications may be hullt. First, go to the bunderyard and select a plonk 12 feet by 41 index by 1.1.2 inches. This is for the body of the "bols." Any strong wood will do. For convenience mark each board you receive from the lumberyart. Mark this plant No. 1. For plant No. 2 get an onk nice 3 feet by 1 facts by 1 lines. From this cut two

circular pieces, each with a radius of 6 iaches. Serew these pieces to the under site of the pink No. 1, one with its center 6 inckes from one end of the plank, and the other with its exect 31 inches from the other end of the plank. The former will be of the front end and the latter at the back end of the "bob." With on inch hit hore a hole through the enter of each of these pieces, and olso through the

dimensions as shown in Fig. 1. When these runners are ent out take them to n holeckmith and have them shod just as common aleds are shod. After the runners have here shod, lay three down and chisel the holes A, B, C, D, and with a 1.2 inch

hit here the holes E and F. The first-named set of holes should be 3-4 by 3-4

fuch.

Kip plonk No. 4 down the middle for 4
feet 8 finches. Saw these two pieces into A
puria seeh 21 incides long. Make a
shoulder on each end of these eight pieces
A of an incid long and 38 of an incid sleep
(Fig. 1). From the remainder of No. 4
ent four spinis-ploiders: Figs. 1). Then
fit four broces and two spring-ploiders
between each pair of ranners. Tusten the
braces with wire units, but do not fasten
the spring-ploiders, as it is necessary that

braces with wire unils, but do not fasten the spring-holders, as it is necessary that they should turn. When these braces are they should turn. When these Braces are fastened turn the sleds over and screw corner irons in the angles formed by the braces and the runners. This makes a

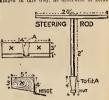
broces and the runners. This makes a very strong and durable sled, which will

RRACE

FIG.1 JAHASSAN SPRING

men—an act magaralleded in the listory of this world.

The great modelying motive in each case was the same. The merlon given to the weary gaurchaum, and the story that discussions were each intended to do inside and the process and avoid the inhiletion of personal point. Another strong and worldy texti which, anothered, would falsely represent kind to the relief, was his most positive recognition of the divine Providence of God. Me



## FIG. 2

over bumps they would be likely to tear loose from the other part of the "bob." Besides, when hinged in this manner the shells take operated ool of the shells of the lump. Now put on your body-plank and bott on like eross-rols, and your "bob!" is finished.—'The Round Table.

### High Office Comes High

N Michael McCarthy'a story of Gailow-glass it is related that a certala Irish priesl, desiring to be made bishon, sent a press, destrug to be indoe insoop, sea a check for five thousand dollars to a dis-creet felenil in Rome, and another for a like amount payable in two months. If calculated that it the applointment was not made he could stop the payment of the second. But Italy was too much for Ireland that time, ord no man wes appointed hishop within the two months. So the second check was duly cashed. But the wily Father kaew on-

vague rumors Rome kinted that other man was to happointed hishop by the Holy Fother. He mad

to fit Hole E .... SPRING HOLDER is HOLDER

Holy Prother. He made
his promissory note for
a third five thousand, payoble in three
months in case that he should be appiotated bishop in the meantime. This
proved effectual and the good man received

his miter and ring.

We are remialled of this by what the
newspapers are now telling in reference to the recently rande cordinols at Rome. It is said that the expenses incurred by a newly made cardinol are very considerable. newly made cardinal are very considerable. The fees payable on receipt of the papel ball conferring the dignity amount to \$405, and on the day of the consistory at which the new dignitacy is installed he has to pay a further sum of \$440 to the trensurer of the mapal conet, headdes immunerable gratulities ranging from \$2 for each of the singular state of the singular state

to much larger soms for higher officials to mich larger sams for higher officials. The enclinal's ring is supplied by the Propagada for 8600, the price fixed by Plus YHT; and the robes oad hats come to about as much again. The elergy of the cordinal's tituine church in Rome expect a dountion of at least \$2,000. Then for three days after his installation the new pritue of the church holds receptions to receive congramhations at which retroducents have to be provided on a litheral scale.

Altorether the costs are estimated of

Altogether the costs are estimated of ahout \$10,000, or more than twice the namnal income ollotted to each anember of the Sacred College, \$4,005. One of the new cardinals is said to have given to the Pope \$10,000 upon the occusion of the first andience, and after-ward \$10,000 more. Besides this he has paid \$15,000 for few, gratifications, and

From plank No. 5 cut four strips, coch 3 feet by 6 inches hy 3-4 inch. These are for springs and are to be seenrely screwed to springs and are to be securely section to the spring-holders (Fig. 1). Cut fram oak two pieces (N in Fig 2). Chizel the tapering hole A 1 1-2 inch square at the top and 1 inch square at the hottom in

other things.

We wonder what a poor man would do
if he were appointed to be a cardinal.

Prohably this does not often happen.

At the Art Exhibition. Flaherly.— Sace on' if thet's art, what is art, anyway? Mrs. Flaherly.—Well, Mike, it must be like when a feller takes an' palaits something what never was on' calls it whot ien't.—Harrued Lampoon.